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CINCINNATI, TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1859.

PROF. L. N. FOWLER, OF THE FIRM of Fowler & Wells, New York, will commence a course of lectures in Smith & Nixon's Hall, Cincin-nati, on the 15th of March, 1859.

City Matters. [Specially Reported for the Daily Penny Press.] Cincinnati Horse Markets.

MONDAY EVENING, February 21, 1859. The market continues quite active, with full supplies. The aggregate of sales for the week just closed is perhaps greater than for any corresponding period during the winter. The supplies have generally axceeded the demand.

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Report of Sales for week ending Monday, Feb. 21. 

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Report of sales for week ending Monday, Feb. 21. No. of Horses sold...... 109 | Value... RECAPITULATION. Total number of Horses sold...

Specially Reported for the Daily Penny Press. Cincinnati Cattle Market.

Monday, February 21, 1859.

E. W. Harrell, Weigh-master at the Brighton Stock-yards, reports the following receipts of Live Stock for the week ending Monday evening, January 21. Cattle........64s | Sheep .................65 | Hogs.... QUOTATIONS.

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A SINGULAR MATRIMONIAL AFFAIR. - AS IMPORTANT LEGAL QUESTION .- Some seven or eight years ago, z young married man of this city, left for the land of Ophir, generally known as California, informing his wife at the time, that he intended to be absent about one year. After three years absence his wife received information from some source that her husband was accidentally killed in Coloma. Previous to his departure he gave to his wife the right and use of a small brick house which he awned and use of a small brick house which he owned in the west end of the city, valued at about these influences, and under circumstances of \$1200. After remaining a widow—as she sup-\$1200. After remaining a widow-as she supposed she was -- for four years, she concluded to embark in another matrimonial enterprize, and married the second time a worthy, but unfortunately, a poor man. She sold the property one witness had testified that the parties as administratrix appointed by court, and when together seemed as if inviting some third gave the proceeds to her new husband to in-person to introduce them. What was the res-pendant's duty under such circumstances? He vest in the grocery business. A short time since the first husband suddenly made his appearance to the wonderment and surprise of all his old friends, and more particularly of his his old friends, and more particularly of his through such a period, on such relations? wife and relatives, and claimed both his wife, This cold, reserved manner would solve a great and house and lot. The wife it appears prefers living with husband number two-properly appreciating the neglect and indifference of number one,-and the consequences resulting therefrom is a suit for the recovery of the procoods of the sale of the house and lot. The question to be solved, is the second husband responsible to the first for the act of the lady?

BURGLARY .- On Sunday night about 12 o'clock, the residence of Mr. Chas. Maddox, on Fifth street, just below the Cin. Ham. and Dayton depot, was entered by burglars and robbed of silver spoons and other articles to the value of about \$40. The burglars effected an entrance through a back window, which was evidently pried open by a "jimmy," as the impressions of that instrument were pal-

ACCIDENTAL DROWNING .- Mr. Albert Jessup, who resided in the town of Ludlow, Kentucky, a short distance below this city, fell into the river near the depot of the Ohio and Mississippi R. R., on Monday night, and was drowned. Our informant states that Mr. Jessup was too late for the ferry boat-it being near one o'clock -and while walking on the river bank he fell into the water. Several persons saw him fall, but owing to the high stage of water and the strong current it was impossible to save him. The body has not yet been recovered.

## School Board.

PROCEEDINGS LAST NIGHT .- Board met-President King in the Chair. The Superintendent submitted the following abstract of the Monthly Report of the Principal for the last month:

Total enrollment for the commencement of In Distict Schools In Intermediate - - 1,059
Whole No. remaining at date of Report 12,251

In District Schools Intermediate Average per cent. daily attendance in Distriet Schools, 87-in Intermediate, 52.

The resignation of Miss Kate Hawkins was accepted. A large number of bills approved by the

Committee were passed, including monthly salaries of the Janiters of Woodward and Hughes schools, which are \$30 each, although an attempt was made to reduce them to \$25. On motion of Mr. Strattan it was resolved

that to-day, the 22d, be observed as a holiday by the District and Intermediate Schools. Miss Miller was appointed teacher in the 1st

District at a salary of \$20 per month.

The committee on salarles reported that they had determined to oppose 'all applications for increase of salaries during the present year. After the transaction of some other business of minor importance the Board adjourned.

## LAW REPORT.

THE DIVORCE SEIT OF DURME VS. DURME.
The argument progressed in this case, yesterday, before Judge Dickson.
The petitioner's counsel intimated a willingness to submit it without argument, but the respondent's counsel intimated a desire to hear the grounds on which a divore or alimony was

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Judge Tilden proceeded to argue the case. It was one, he thought, calculated to excite emotion and, perhaps, to justify a little elaboration; but in addressing a deliberative tribunal he felt it would be more becoming to present an unimpassioned enumeration of the grounds, both as to the law and facts, which would justify the court in granting the prayer of the petition, and which, it appeared to him, were too clear and indisputable to need very much the aid of argument.

The charge of extreme cruelty the counsel then discussed at some length, contending that the evidence fully established it, and, under sutherities which he cited to the Court, that, (without the infliction of actual blows upon the person of the wife) it might be perpetrated by indignities addressed to her mind, by groundless and maticious charges against her chastity—the physical and mental symptoms being so interwoven, that unpleasant emotions will bring ou bodily diseases far more disasrious than the result of any sudden act of violence on the person.

In adverting to the history and character of the petitioner, the counsel remarked that when

Mary Ann McNicoll, she was not only the fa-vorite of the family circle at home, but of her associates and acquaintances. She came from a respectable family; her father, a money-maker a respectible family; her father, a money-maker certainly, as the world goes, ambitious in a day of vigor to lay something up against one of decay, was not parsimonious, but wise in the administration of his estate, living comfortably, and affording to his children the advantages of a polite and polished education. When married by this respondent she was the owner of a large inheritance—the real estate was limited to her for life, the personal estate was here absolutely and, taken together, she brought to her husband a solid capital of from \$40,000 to \$50,000. In a moment of female caprice—it may be of pas-sion, of imagination—she forms an attachment for Mr. Duhme; that that attachment was real, none could doubt—for he was a foreigner, speaking to her an alien tongue, and introducing her so far as his friendships were concerned, to thos who only, or chiefly, spoke that language. He, though generally respected in his business career, and in the ordinary intercourse with his associates and business friends, manifesting an honorable perception of social duties, was, nev-ertheless, of a naturally suspicious and jealous disposition, violent when his passions were aroused; and this jealousy may have been founded on the conscious fact that he had mar-ried into a circle not his own; and though his own was reputable, and the incongruity did not arise because his condition was less elevated, respectable, cultivated or refined—as the eleva-tions of the two may have been on the same plane—the difference of nativity and of language formed a barrier almost insurmountable to any thing like a genial flow of sentiment be-tween the two circles; and he becomes instantly the victim of his own morbid, unfounded, irritable, unjustifiable suspicions and jealousy; and when the intensity of the original affection be-gan to subside, the parties find themselves grav-itating to their respective spheres and circles, and to tastes and feelings which could then only be pursued at the expense of peace and happiness; and hence, referring to the disposition of of conscious wrong, may have found utterance; for he did not claim she was denuded of the pas-

sions of her nature; her character would well support the test of a critical examination. was the stronger vessel, the party who could afford to make concessions; and if he did it would require no intermediate party to intro-duce them. What woman could bear to live many matters; it lay at the bottom of the difficulties. It was an insane, miserable dyspectic jealousy; it was your Loefner in a mitigated form—it was your jealous man—the green-eyed monster-without that animal feature which Loefner possessed—without that animal feature which Loefner possessed—without that portion of the man called the brute, to impelhim to imbrue his hands in the blood of his wife—but contenting itself with occasional sallies of rage and resentment, and of the more frequent course of a cold, insensible, neglectful, bearing to his wife—and he (Judge T.) would bearing to his wife—and he (Judge T.) would here say, by way of parenthesis, that if courts of justice wished to administer the law of divorce in a way calculated to subserve the real interests of the parties they would not withhold their relief—they would not wait until act of desperation lead the final consummation portended by such manifestations.

Mrs. Duhme was the owner of an income, corresponding to a ready capital nearly as large—an income certainly greatly beyond any amount that would be involved in the personal axpenditure of a wife. The truth is that a wife by the discharge of her duties earns fully her subsistence, even in these days of crino-

Mr. Lincoln .- Yes, when she stays at home. Judge Tilden .- One that stays at home sufficient for all the duties required of her; her income was greatly beyond any demands she could make on the exchequer of her husband, and he was in the receipt also of an ample revenue; and the court in determining the question of gross neglect of duty would take this fact, in connection with the relations they sustained in their social intercourse—and the fact, too, that she was an educated and refined lady, of a respectable family in good standing. Mr. Dahme himself, in his occupation also, reputable, and in everything else, excepting his relations to his wife, entitled to respect relations to his wife, entitled to respect;

but here he had been seized on by an incura-ble disease—the disease of jealousy. Counsel then reviewed the grounds in detail upon which this petition for divorce was based: and proceeded to remark, that as it was utterly beyond hope that these parties should again live together under the restored relations of husband and wife, it was a reasonable expectation, even if the Court should withhold a decree for divorce, that the petitioner should obtain a restoration of her estate, and be indemnified for the expenses she had incurred in the prosecution of her rights. The able argument of Judge Tilden occupied nearly five

hours. Mr. Varnock, on the part of the respondent, next addressed the court. He said he belonged to the old school-regarding marriage, if not a sacrament, as at least a thing equally search, and, therefore, utterly opposed to Judge Tilden's theory of extending and enlarging the causes of divorce. In referring to the charge of "jealousy" brought against the respondant, he said that that entertained by Mr. Duhme was no other jealousy than such as a husband ought to feel. It was not at all that susplains of his wife as had been inputed to him; but it was that anxious jealousy or solicitude which became the head of a family, during his wife's voluntary absence, that no breath of suspicion should rest on her conduct. [During this por-tion of the argument Mr. D. laid his head on the table, shed tears, and seemed to be very

nuch affected.] In alluding to the causes of the estrangement, he remarked that her attendance on those Spiritual circles was one of the most prominent. He (Mr. W.) did not propose to discuss the sub-

ject of demonology or witcheraft, but merely to urge that the many evils which had resulted from spirit ranging circles furnished a reason-able ground for the objections which Mr. D. en-

able ground for the objections which Mr. D. entertained toward such gatherings. Ninety-nine out of every bundred persons in this community, and every other community in the country, looked on Spiritanlism as imposition or nonsense, as knavery or folly, or both. If the spirits of the departed were really present, why did they rap? Why did they not speak in a language that people ordinarily could understand? [A laugh.] He had seen communications alleged to have come from Lord Bacon and Shakepeare that would discrete a nedarogue in Southern

to have come from Lord Bacon and Shakspeare that would disgrace a pedagogue in Southern Illinois. A man might well be jealous of his wife attending such places.

The counsel controverted each of the positions taken on the other side, and contended that no case shatever had been made out to authorize the court to listen to the prayer of

this petition. SUPERIOR COURT.

ALLEDGED SLANDER.—Bowman vs. Gaines.
This was a suit brought by a colored preacher
to recover \$5000 damages for slanderous words,
alleged to have been spoken in a certain speech
delivered by the defondant who was also a
colored individual. The case was tried before Judge Spencers. The jury returned a verdict for the defendant.

ACTION AGAINST THE CITY.-Lena McLean vs. the City, as recover for an injury occasioned to the plaintiff's property on Hopkinsstreet, by reason of the overflow of an alley. The city claimed that the nature of the soil, and not any act on her part caused the damage. The case was before a jury in Judge Gholson's branch of the court.

ARRAIGNMENTS .- A batch of prisoners, including nearly all those against whom indictments were reported on Saturday, were arraigned, yesterday, before Judge Carter, and with byt few exceptions all entered pleas of 'not nuilty." John Kain, indicted for murder in the first degree, had a special plea filed on his behalf? Isaac Long, charged with burglary and larceny, when asked by the Prosecuting Attorney whether he was guilty or not replied guilty-and when interrogated as to whether he meant he was guilty of the receiving only, he replied rather indignantly at being suspected of the meaner offence, that he had done the breaking and entering himself. G. Callick also pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny.

THE CELEBRATION TO-DAY. - The Rover Guards in company with their guests the Dayton Light Guards will parade in the forenoon and in the afternoon take dinner at the Burnet House. The Guthrie Greys Battalion will parade in Shackos in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Shields Light Guatds will have a ball at Metropolitan Hall in the evening and enjoy themselves in the maxes of the merry dance until the rosy dawn reminds them of returning day. The Hibernian Association celebrate the National Holiday, by a supper at the El Dorado No. 36 East Pifth Street, to be provided by John Elitch.

EXAMINATIONS IN MUSIC.-The examination n music in the district and intermediate schools wiff the continued as follows, xis:10th district, Wednesday, a.m., Feb. 23rd; 14th district, Wednesday, p.m., Feb. 23rd; 4th intermediate, Friday, a.m., Feb. 24th; 3rd intermediate, Friday, p.m., Feb. 24th; 3rd district, and 2nd intermediate, Tuesday, p.m., March 1st ; 4th district, Thursday, p.m., March 3rd.

HOLIDAY .- By reference to the proceedings of the School Board, which will be found elsewhere, it will be seen, that to day, the 22nd, has been set apart as a holiday in the district and intermediate schools:

25 One of our city Magistrates, J. J. Mc Fall, has been indicted by the Grand Jury of Campbell County, Ky., for marrying parties on ferry-boats. Kentucky claims special jurisdiction over the Ohio River, and the gallant 'Squire will for a short period be in hot water. Politics begin to foment as the weather

warms. There have been conference meetings by the anxious and managing ones, quite numerous of late, and a fixing up of candidates has been gone over. The public will be informed in the propertime whom they may vote for.

## Produce Market.

MONDAY, February 21. FLOUR-The market was quite dull to-day, and the business done insignificant. Prices are unchanged, and we continue to quote superfine at \$5.50 625.60, and extra at 85,756086. WHISKY-No change. Sales of 700 bbls at 25%c.

neluding wagons. PROVISIONS-Sales of 550 bbls. Mess Pork at neuts are generally held higher, hence not much was

\$18.25; first class brands are held at \$18.50. Bulk done. The sales were 25,500 pieces Hams in bulk, dry augar cured, at 8% loose; 10,000 do, saltpetre do., a Lexington, Ky., at the same rate, and 60,000 ha bulk sides (heavy) at 9c. At the close 7c and 9c were the ashing rates for Shoulders and Sides, with buyers at 615 and 816. Nothing transpired in Bacon. 400 bbls Lard sold at 111/c. STEARINE-A sale of 75 bbls prime at 12c.

GROCERIES-Nothidg doing in Sugar or Molasses in the large way, and prices must be regarded nominai. Coffee unchanged.

WHEAT-The market is quiet and prices unchanged. We quote prime White at \$1,35; good do. \$1.28@\$1.32; fair do. \$1,18@1.25, and Red \$1,20@1.25. CORN-The demand is fair, and prices steady at six for fair mixed.

BARLEY-There is no change of importance in the market. The demand is fair at 80c for prime Fall. RYE-Small sales at \$6698c. Market rather dull. OATS-A fair demand, and prices firm at 64c on

BEANS-Sales 300 bush, prime white at \$1.27% and 25 do. do. at \$1.25. BUTTER-The market is firmer, and prime roll ells readily at 21@22c.

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL THEATER. The great comedy of th American Cousin was put up as this establishment last night, and we are pleased to say was greeted with the largest house since Mr. Dasw's engagement.—The principal character in the piece, "Trenchard," who is represented as being about as independent ; specimen of a Vermont ruralist assver crossed the Atlantic, and by the by a good judge of mixed drinks, but with all of his Yankee sagacity could not tell the ifference between the rope attached to a shower bath and the one attached to a bell. The piece will be re-peated this evening, to be preceded by a laughable

THE OPERA HOUSE BALL,-The excitement in certain circles in regard to the inauguration festival, which takes place this evening, has reached a state of incandescence. The following markings on the social thermometer will exhibit the gradations through which it has passed during the last week.—
At first the inquiry was, "Are you going to Pike's
Opera House Ball?" Later, "Are you going to the
Opera House Ball?" then, "Are you going to the Bali?" while yesterday, with a catch of the breath, the fair saluted each other with "Are you going?" Many a sweet-eyed girl-if she be at rest in regard o what she will wear-whose feet, last night, as she slept, Festus would say, dreamed of a dance, is even now in imagination whirling through the undulating mazes of the voluptuous waltz, or gracefully gliding through the mystic figures of the Lancers.

When the event has passed—so easily are the deli-cate creatures pleased—it will be a jey so long as they wander 'neath o'erhanging stars, and, we doubt not, will linger in the soul as a sweet reminiscence when she has entered upon the pleasant vistas of that one which has been set apart as the final resting-place of the votaries of Terpsichore.

THE LITTLE PRINCESS.-We have no doubt the above much talked of personage will be greeted with a house such as has seldom been seen within the waits of Smith & Nixon's Hall. The excitement is intense, and we have no doubt that tickets will command a premium. Her first concert is on next Saturday

CAMPRELL's MINSTRELLS.-This glorious troupe i advertised to appear at Smith & Nixon's Hall next Monday night. There's fun aliead.

WOOD'S THEATER, -The new fairy spectacle was preduced last night in a style of magnificence never be fore equalled in this city. We think the scenic artist must have spread himself upon this occasion to show the public what wonders could be produced by the pencil and brush. This spectacle was never put upon the stage in any city with such a lavish expenditure of money. Mr. and Mrs. Ellster were highly applauded during the evening. They were well supported by the whole company. was a decided success, and is destined to enjoy a pros-

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